

Literature Series

Characters With Disabilities



Dad, Jackie and Me, by Myron Uhlberg. Peachtree, 2005. PB 2-3
When a father and his son go to a baseball game to watch Jackie Robinson play, his father, who is deaf, embarrasses the son. By the end of the game, everyone learns about respecting differences of all kinds.



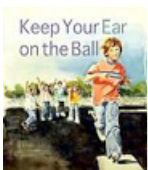
Ian's Walk: A Story About Autism, by Laurie Lears. Albert Whitman, 2003. PB 1-3
Julie tries to see the world through the eyes of her brother, Ian, who is autistic.



Joey Pigza Swallowed the Key, by Jack Gantos. Harper Trophy, 2000. CB 4-5
With courage and a sense of humor, Joey tries to navigate the world while managing ADHD.



Kami and the Yaks, by Andrea Stenn. Bay Otter Press, 2006. PB 2-4
A young sherpa, who is deaf, uses his courage and resourcefulness to rescue a missing yak



Keep Your Ear on the Ball, by Genevieve Petrillo. Tilbury House Publishers, 2007. PB 2-3
A new student, who is blind, helps his classmates adapt to his way of seeing the world.



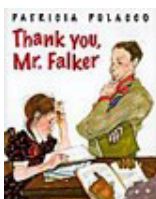
Knots on a Counting Rope, by Bill Martin. Henry Holt, 1997. PB 2-3
A grandfather and his grandson, who is blind, revisit powerful memories from the past.

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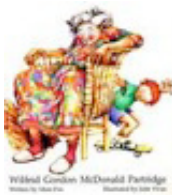
Rules, by Cynthia Lord. Scholastic, Inc., 2006. CB 5

Catherine tries to achieve a balance between enjoying a life of her own and fulfilling her responsibilities as David's sister. David is autistic and although Catherine finds it difficult to be patient, she loves and supports him.



Thank You, Mr. Falker, by Patricia Polacco. Philomel Books, 1998. PB 2-4

A perceptive teacher supports a student struggling with reading disabilities. This is an autobiographical story.



Wilfred Gordon McDonald Partridge, by Mem Fox. Kane/Miller, 1995. PB 1-2

Wilfred helps Miss Nancy, age 96, find her memory.